WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1864.

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vicinity of Pans, Woodford County, Illinois, Two hundred of these villians are in arms and hold the vil lage of Irving, the second station west of Pann, on the in his employ, and ran them off to then visited the house of Judge Little, a well-known

The Washington Star says: We learn from a well-informed party who left Charleston a few weeks ago, that Charleston harbor is garrisoned by the following Robel troops: The 1st South Carolina Artillery, Col. Frederick; the 1st South Carolina Infantry, Col. D. Torrille, all regulars; the 32d Georgia, and the 48th And thus, while calling for prayers "that no troops except a few small detachments of various commands, acting as provost-guards.

The Macon Telegraph says that the Union raid on the Montgomery and Atlanta Kailroad was thorough work, having torn up and bent 25 miles of sistance thereto as iniquitous. So, while track. All public stores and buildings, mills, &c., affecting to pray that the Rebellion may be were destroyed on the line of the raid, and all regroes overthrown, he is giving it powerful and palpaand stock were driven off. The Montgomery and West ble support. Point Railroad is destroyed for 30 miles.

There were 1,025 cabin and 14,509 steerage the blessed ways of Peace"—without even a the enemy in front of the 15th and 16th Corps, leaves of the blessed ways of Peace"—without even a the enemy in front of the 15th and 16th Corps, leaves of this clients were than we ever repigration during the month of July. The pussage

Das yet been made to all the place of Mr. Chittenden, have felt it their duty to seek peace through the 28,800 as the total Rebel loss in the battle taken without a shot by 200 Rebels, and then have felt it their duty to seek peace through the

Government Stocks are lower. Railway Bonds are effered to those doctrines of war and blood, so much at va-casualties of the 20th, we still have 20,000 men respondent for the Pennsylvanians' failure to mail amounts, and sail at full prices. The Secretary of the riones with the tenchings of their Divine Mester." as the minimum of Rebel casualties week before arm or drill their Milling, in view of their pennsylvanians' what would our Mayor have said if his lawless the does not obtain enough from this source, aided by

What would our Mayor have said if his lawless to carry on his department has been not intend to one full authority had been resisted as that of the in command of the Robel grany. Add to that

We have (at 2 p. m.) but a word from the Pennsylvania Election, and that is that all the Amendments are probably carried in Philadel- anarchy and deified treason t And where phia. The vote is light.

THE NATIONAL PAST.

President Lincoln has designated To-Morrow (Thursday, August 4th) for a day of Fasting, The white paper on which we print THE DAILY tional calamities and perils. The suggestion is erally heeded. Our public trials and dangers are very grave; our bravest and best are dying by thousands for the salvation of their country; and dving, it may be, in vain. A mighty and venomous Rebellien, based on Human Slavery, and having for its avowed object the justification, extension, and perpetuation, of the gigantie and barbarous injustice which degrades the image of God into merchandise, and sells wife stitutional authority of the Federal Union, covers the land with carnage, agony, and desolation, and, no longer daring to meet the National forces in the open field, cowers and dodges behind formidable earthworks and battlements, whence it hurls death with comparative impunity upon the heroes who struggle and covery of Arnold's treason have blacker clouds hung over us: our trust is in God alone. Never was a solemn National appeal to the Father of

The was a solemn National appeal to the Father of Markey New York.

THE WAR.

Statements in the Boston papers that Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts hoseled eventped days, and that the Secretary of War has decided accordingly. The was a solid to a sailed of insulted in the Secretary of War has decided accordingly are both university. The was proposed by the solidior of the War Department. The that Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts hoseled by the solidior of the War Department, whose papers which he do the same blunder about the haw relating to the examption of handred-day me as a factoral barted; "all hurful ambition or particial by a solidior of the War Department, whose painly was continued that the clarify in which might that the scene and same that the Secretary of War has decided accordingly. The was a before stated in Tim Thangax decided by the solidior of the War Department, whose painly was communicated to Gen. Sandford, and was a solemn from the same blunder about the law relating to the example of the call.

We want to was a solemn national appeal to the Father The Markey of the Lombard and was a solemn national appeal to the Father Mercies more appropriate than now.

The President, we believe, used no word in the language of the Lombard and was right. If the the first and the second assault.

Now, contrast with the above statement of the same blunder about the law relating to the example the call.

Work had previously done.

Gov. Seymour appears to think otherwise. The law was as before stated in Tim Thangax decided by the solidior of the War Department, whose painly was communicated to Gen. Sandford, and was become the participant of the call was a before stated in the second and shown in that option. In the carry was relative to ware the coulder repeat the carry was relative to the many be induced by the solidior of the War Depar impelled to oppose Slavery by "bigotry and make;" that ours are the "hurtful ambition and partisan purposes" which do "tend to discord and strife;" and that we are the obstacles to a return of "fraternal affection;" and so to harmony and peace; and that a lack of "meckness and charity" among those clergymen who have counseled and inspired resistance to the successive exactions and encroachments of the Slave Power, is one main cause of our street in our army and navy—in the former of which your lemble subscriber has two brawny, armed and institute their repulse correctly described as having been made by the First Division, and, after their repulse, taken up by the Fourth, with like result. What excuse, then, for a falsehood which is contradicted by the testimony of the same paper which utters it?

The Associated Press correspondent, in his confused and inaccurate account, shows, not for the first time, the same disposition to missing the composed entirely armed and inactive rich described as convenients. The former of which your lemble subscriber has two brawny, armed and inactive rich be underly brawny. And the attack is then correctly described as having been made by the First Division, and, at the confusion of your street or the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vour street car the dying child of an huntile servant of vo Missouri have raised the standard of rebellion in the impelled to oppose Slavery by "bigotry and Terre Haute and Alton Railroad. It is as yet unknown | cord and strife;" and that we are the obstacles whether their ultimate sim is to inagurate civil war, or to a return of "fraternal affection;" and so a system of general robbery of Union men. On Sunday to harmony and peace; and that a lack of morning, 24th ult., a gang of these rebel cut-throats "meckness and charity" among those clergy-robbed a citizen of Pana of \$100, kidnapped six negroes man who have counseled and insuired resistance. Rebel sympathizer, residing in the vicinity of Pana, of the Slave Power, is one main cause of our cheered him, and wound up by giving three cheers for Civil War. Thus Gov. Seymour will be understood and applanded in every groggery throughout Jeff. Davis's dominion as maintaining the substantial righteousness of the Rebeilion and the injustice of the National resistance thereto. sistance to rightful authority," he will be understood in Dixie as holding the authority of Jeff. Davis & Co. "rightful," and condemning re-

that they may be rendered "safe in their per-

commanded by Col. Hagod. At the time of the explosion is that they never ension is named and protection of law," but were liable in previous service.

Meanwhile, the horsted slaveholding "Chicalon" was and school-houses, and extend the empire of knowledge and civilization.

Meanwhile, the horsted slaveholding "Chicalon" was and school-houses, and extend the empire of knowledge and civilization. joyed "the protection of law," but were liable to be beaten, tortured, maimed, ravished, sold, the magnanimity, the heroism, the unmatched fidelity to the cause of the Union, which they doing the very reverse. They were instructing their to be beaten, tortured, mained, ravished, soin, at the caprice of others, whom "law" proper portion of Gen. Early's captures in Maryland have er portion of Gen. Early's captures in Maryland have nounced their absolute owners and masters, and bowledge of control of the Bies Bidge Mountains.

thority of the Republic might give us peace, if and that is not all. A report which we have resented it; but let others judge. If those The amount of subscriptions to the 7.30 loan they would, by simply returning to loyalty and hitherto considered an exaggeration, is repeated clients are, on Christian principles, so weak the Nation giving up to them. And he indulges as above, and multiply the killed by seven-the "take joyfully the spoiling of their goods," No appointment of a Register of the Treasury in a most unjust fling at those clergymen who ordinary proportion of wounded—and we have and not allow a city like Chambersburg to be Gold has been irregular. The opening rate was triumph rather than the overthrow of the Fed- of the 22d. That figure is certainly too ask other people to help to make up their loss. The rate fell to 256, rose to 258, and sold at 257 azz- | eral authority, as mer who "have inculcated large, but if we divide by two, and add the If there be any good reason assigned by our cor-

could be say but that the assailants glorified 60,000, and perhaps not over 50,000 men. has he placed himself by his attack on our loyal we have heretofore expressed as to the circumclergy but among the lowest and foulest North- stances of the battle of the 22d. No doubt, the ern abettors of the Slaveholders' Rebellion ?

THE COLORED TROOPS AT PETERSBURG.

hostility to the brave Union soldiers who are last remaining communication of Atlanta-we fighting against the Rebellion. Natural, also, are entitled to expect decisive news of success they should publicly express it against the only commander; will not move till the time has class of those soldiers whom the public permits fully come; may even undertake something to be slaudered at home, and the Government like a siege of Atlanta; but he has destroyed to be slaughtered when wounded and prisoners the offensive force of Hood's army, and knows on the battle-field. Natural, therefore, that well that the city lies within his grasp. the repulse on Saturday should be seized upon as occasion for decrying colored soldiers, and COLOR AND CARS IN PHILADEL another's avarice or lust, boldly defies the contheir white comrades alike shared in, but the responsibility for which probably rests on riding on one of the street-cars of Philadelphia in neither.

The colored troops did not compose the first were obliged to stand on the front platformassaulting, but the supporting, column, and they "niggers" not being allowed in these cars. were not ordered forward until white troops in The last Episcopal Recorder of that city condie that their country may live. Our greater numbers bad made a desperate effort tains the following: public burdens are fearful; our Taxes are to carry the Rebel works, and had failed. Then To the Countries of Pholadelphia. public burdens are fearful; our Taxes are enormous; our Public Debt, already frightful, is steadily augmenting; we are freshly summoned to send Haif a Million more to send Haif a Million more. The Kebel works, and had lailed. Then the colored troops were sent in; moved over the broken ground, and up the slope, and within the broken ground, and up the slope, and within the broken ground, and up the slope, and within the broken ground, and up the slope, and within the broken ground, and up the slope, and within the broken ground, and up the slope, and within the broken ground, and up the slope, and within the past week my only living child having been at death's door, by our physician we were directed to take him over the Delaware river as often as convenient. men to the battle-field: Never since the distreated under the same fire which just before I held my ear to his mouth three several times to ashad sent a whole division of white regiments to cartain whether he was still alive! Such a death-like the right about. If there be any disgrace in appearance came over him, I felt the necessity of reach the right about. If there be any disgrace in ing home as soon as possible, and to my satisfaction that, it does not belong exclusively, nor mainly, (for the time being), I saw one of the Lombard and

represent the conduct of the colored troops. It
is not long since the repulse of the cavalry division of Fitz Hugh Lee at Wilson's Wharf by Sin: As a constant reader, and, as a general out the State; he will be interpreted through- the colored brigade of Gen. Wilde was tele- rule, a warm admirer, too, of THE TERRUNE, I claim graphed all over the country by the Associated Press—the fact that the troops who gained the victory were colored being carefully suppressed.

The colored brigade of Gen. Wilde was telegraphed all over the country by the Associated that it is neither past, nor wise, to be continuously reproaching the citizens of the border counties of Pennsylvania, such as Franklia, Casaberland, Adams, &c., In this instance, the correspondent even of a Mississippi. In the interior of South Carolina there are Almighty God will put down all rebellious recopperhead paper gives what seems to be a tol-erably fair account of the assault, and is con-examplery and peaceable—fearing God and loving work firmed by that of The Times-a paper by no means specially friendly to negro troops.

man's shells were dropping freely in the city.

The regiment which was blown up by Gen.

Grant's mine in front of Petersburg was the lat North
Carolina Regiment, formerly of Jenkins's brigade, and

commanded by Col. Regiment, the meanest, dirtiest business in which they could out them the source of nothing but oppression, gage was to fight! Their mission, they gradually had cruelty, injustice. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the meanest, dirtiest business in which they could out them the source of nothing but oppression, gage was to fight! Their mission, they gradually had control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of Petersburg was the lat North desired. They are fighting to uphold the control of P

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any long 6 P cent bonds. Morey is in better supply, and at President has been, and if those clergymen who some thousands for the battle on the 27th, and had upheld him in his efforts to cause the laws we see in what desperate condition must be the to be respected and obeyed had been assailed remains of the army which numbered when therefor in such terms as he uses above? What Hood was made General probably not over

> This calculation does not affect the opinion left under Gen. Blair was surprised and suffered very heavily, but Gen. Blair's misfortunes were amply redeemed by other commanders. The last assault on the 27th was plainly a weak one It is natural that the Copperhead allies of and easily repulsed, and taking in connection Jefferson Davis should cherish an envenomed with it the cutting of the railway to Maconthat, as they scarcely dare exhibit it in full, at no distant date. Gen. Sherman is not a rash

PHIA.

Some weeks ago, we had the pleasure of company with an eminent and estimable clergy-The facts are mainly as stated yesterday. man of good abilities and spotless character; but

Counties of Pennsylvania.

with unworthy and cowardly conduct in not resisting tirely at variance with their habits and tastes is fight-We know of no habit among disloyal pa-pers which deserves sterner censure than this of pers which deserves sterner censure than this of charging cowardice upon troops who have reone Rancoad is destroyed for 30 miles.

Details copied from Georgia papers of a battle

The Governor urges prayer for "our people,"

pentedly proved their right and their ability to armed with brooms and cornstalls, to the infinite merlery, prisoners, and colors, and drove Sherman over a pression," "and to give the protection of law to the protection of their rights, but which hitherto has been to

The Lynchiarg Republican says that the great- at the caprice of others, whom "law" pro-

FROM WASHINGTON.

cial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1864. GEN. HOOKER.

Gen. Hooker has been ordered to report to the Adjutant-General here. He will probably arrive to-morrow. It is rumored that he will be assigned to the most important command in the Army of the Poto-

Information was received to-day that a Rebel cavalry force, 2,000 strong (probably McCausland's), was between Gen. Wright's front and Gen. Averill's column, moving rapidly for the Potomac.

ARRIVALS.

Gens. Torbett and Merritt of the Cavalry arrived here to-day from the Army. BEBEL MOVEMENTS.

It is believed that the Rebel force dispatched y Lee last week to the north bank of the James, to neet Hancock's threatened attack, instead of returning to Petersburg when they discovered that Hancock's movement was only a feint, were sent to a point on the Rappahannock within edoperating distance with the Sate, at the City of Albany, the 1st day of August, in the Rebel forces in the Valley.

REMAINS OF PROP. HADLEY.

The body of Prof. Hadley of Union Theological Seminary, New-York, is now in Washington, on its way to New York. Prof. Hadley had volunteered as a relief agent of the Sanitary Commission, and has sacri-ficed his life to a benevolent and patriotic impulse. our sick soldiers in the hospitals, and will be remembered not less for his generous feelings than for his candor and eminence as a student.

The statements published in the evening papers here, of the crossing of Mosby's raiders into making the application.

Maryland are without foundation. No force of Rebels 4. If the soldier was discharged, it should be stated whatever have shown themselves along the Potomac be tween here and Harper's Ferry since Saturday.

There are three or four of Mosby's men who becau istached from their command during the last raid in Montgomery County, frightening nervous farmers out of claims, or more claims than one, should make each of their wits and stenling horses, chickens, &c. Two of them were bold enough to stop the Frederick stage yesterday while on its way to Rockville, and after tolling the passengers they were the advance of a large giving the street and the number of their residence. force, allowed them to proceed on their way without doing any damage to either passengers or stage. PLEASING INCIDENT.

A few days since the President was presented with a very beautiful Shepherd Check Plaid, sent to 1, 1864. him from Edinburgh, Scotland, by Mrs. Anne William on, an old lady of St. It was manufactured at Tellecoutrie, near Stirling, a place justly celebrated for its beautiful tartans and checks. The appended corresponlence shows that in the land of "brown heath and shargy wood" our cause is watched with no ordinary

EDINDERGH, Jely 6, 1864.

My Lond President: As one deeply interested in your present struggle, I trust the Lord will bless all your endeavors for the peace of your country and the freedom of the slave. As this letter is written by an oil lady of 81, she hopey you will overlook all its imperfections; and, with good wishes for you and your family,
I am, your very ob't servant,
ANNE WILLIAMSON.

The following is the President's reply:

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Expective Massios, Washington, July 29, 1864.

Mrs. Arse, Williamson—Madam: The plaid you send me is just now placed in my hands. I thank you for that pretty and useful present, but still more for those good wishes to my-solf and our country which prompted you to present it.

A. Liscots.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1864.

PEMALE PRISONER SENT OFF. PEMALE PRISONER SENT OFF.

Mrs. Mary E. Sawver, convicted some time dince of aiding the Rebellion, and sentenced to confinement in the Fischbarg Prison during the war, left here ast night for Fischbarg.

MORE ABOUT THE RAIDERS. MORE ABOUT THE RAIDERS.

An apparently well-informed desorter from Lee's army states that the only Rebel troops operating in the valley are those of Early and Breckinridge.

5 Earley's troops were first sent up the valley, and on the eve of starting drew rations for 18,000 nem. Reckinridge's command followed, numbering about 10,000 me. There is no trath, he says, in the rumor that the raiders had been joined by A. P. Hill's corps, for up to Thursday last Hill's troops were in the intrenehments at Petersburg.

Gilmer, the Thief.

HARMSBURG, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1864.
Persons who saw the body of the Robel officer
illed in Chambersburg, and who knew Harry Gilmor
timately, positively deny that the remains are his.

The Saratoga Races.

SARATGGA, Aug 2, 1864.

FIRST RACE.—For the Travers Stakes, 3
years old—14 mile dash—\$2,500. Five horses ran. Mr.
Runner's "Kentucky" came in first, Ward's "Tipperary" second, Morris's "Eelipse" third. Time 3 min.

All the other parts were carefully represented, those of Shelah, by Mrs. Sefton, Duany Mrs., by Mr. Floyd, and Eily O'Connor by Miss Burle, especially so. The remarkable interest of the play tself, which is one of the best examples of M. Bonoicant's eleverness

esterday was \$636,250. Rapid progress is made in the rightful obedience. He has no idea of peace at as credible by Gen. Thomas, and makes the and non-resistant as he represents them, then in dramatic construction, was never more manifest than preparation of notes, and prempt deliveries at the time the expense of the Rebels—he wants it made by Rebel dead alone 3,200 prisoners, they should obey the scriptural injunction to last evening. The audience was minutely attentive, promised will undoubtedly be made. and the successive striking effects with which the action is crowded were received with as much heartiness as it they were presented for the first time. "The Collegen Bawn" will be repeated every erening this week, with which Mr. Pryant's engagement wfi close.

and prayer, I. Horatio Seymour, Governor of the States New York, do recommend that the day be observed through out this State with suitable religious solemnities. Let us repent of our manifold sins and offenses, and humble pray that Almighty God will put down all rebellious resi o right authority; all sectional hatred; all bigotry an

States and fraternal affection between the inhabitants thereof, and give peace to our land. Acknowledging the justice of His punishment for our national and personal sins, let us entree Him to have mercy upon us, to turn away His wrath, to stop the shedding of blood, to return our soldiers to their homes, to relieve the sick, wounded and suffering; to comfort those is mourning; to reward the industry of our people; to relieve them from heavy burdens; to make them safe in their persons and homes from all violence and oppression, and to give the production of law to all conditions of them. protection of law to all conditions of men.

To these ends let us pray that God will give wisdom to en

The National Past.

PROCLAMATION BY GOV. SEYMOUR.

The President of the United States having set

rulers, purity to our legislators, uprightness and boldness to our judges, meckness and charity to our clergy, and virtue, in

year of our Lord, 1864. Honarto Sarmous.
By the Governor-D. Willers, jr., Private Secretary.

Soldiers' Claims.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune. SIR: In order to insure a prompt reply to

letters of inquiry made to this office, relative to claims of deceased and discharged soldiers, the follow-ing rules should invariably be observed by the writer: 1. All letters should be written in a plain hand.

2. The Company, Regiment and State to which the soldier belonged should be stated correctly.

3. The date of death or discharge of the soldier should be stated correctly.

always be given, also the date, as nearly as possible

whether it was for disability, expiration of term of service, or for wounds received in battle, under the act of March 3, 1863. 5 Those wishing to know the condition of a

inquiry on a separate sheet, unless the soldiers belonged to the same regiment and State.

6. Applicants living in cities should be particular

By observing these rules there will be less complaint about unenswered letters, and the business of the De

ertment will be greatly facilitated. G. N. R.
Trensury Department, Second Auditor's Office, August pertment will be greatly facilitated.

Light Wanted. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: In the Mayor's Proclamation of this day, he recommends the ciergy to pray that the hearts of those in authority may be turned into the blossed ways of peace. Will the Mayor be so kind as to point out the particular way of peace he desires us to seek? We have heard of three ways in which the war can be

ended: 1. By a vigorous prosecution of the war and the over throw of armed treason by military force; but peace in this way involves the shedding of blood, and cannot be

tolerated by the Mayor.

2. Recognition of the Southern Confederacy. She we pray for peace in this way?

3. Submission to the authority and Government of Jefferson Davis. No doubt if we pall down the Stars and Stripes, and put up the Stars and Bars, Mr. Davis will accept us as slaves and grant us peace. Shall we pray for peace in this way? Those are the only ways in which any competent authority in the South has ever proposed peace. Does the Mayor wish us to accept either? If not, and yet if he knows of any other way to peace, except by a vigorous prosecution of the was for the Union, we most earnestly beseech him to make known to us that way of "blessed peace" before next

ANOTHER EDITOR ARRESTED IN NEW-JERSEY. -Mr. Winton, the editor and proprietor of The Bergee County Democrat, published at Hackensack, N. J., was County Democrat, published at H. arrested on Saturday last upon a warrant issued by U. S. Commissioner Whitehead, for the alleged counseling Petersburg.

S. Commissioner Whitehead, for the alleged counseling.

The published statement that Anderson's and Heath's of resistance to the draft, by publishing the following in

of resistance to the draft, by publishing the following is

The Democrat of July 22:

"Let the press speak out in opposition to this mereiless conscription, which has no other end than to secur
the election of Abraham Lincoln for another term of
four years or for life. There is no pretext now that the
Administration are at all desirous of restoring the Union and the Constitution; why then should the people
be dragged from their homes at the beck of a tyrant and
a usurper, to murder and destroy those with whom ther
should be at peace? Is there no man with neave enough
to raise the standard of freedom for the white men of
the North?"

town, Mr. Winton was subsequently released on his parole, two of the citizens of Bergen County going se curity for his appearance at the United States Distric 3 Court in Trenton next September.

Firing the Southern Heart.

Second Race.—Two mile heats—purse \$500. Mr. Watson's "Adiobaran" beat Mr. Brush's "Flectwing" in the shove mose "Tipperary" and "Flectwing were the favorites.

Strike on the Adirondack Raifrond.

Sanaroa. Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1864.

The strike on the Adirondack Company's Raifrond is more formidable than was at first anticle to the Company will protect those who wise to continue it has been made. It is understood that to morrow the Company will protect those who wise to continue in their employ, and a collision between the Irish and Gorman laborers from their work. Several arrests have been made. It is understood that to morrow the Company will protect those who wise to continue in their employ, and a collision between the Irish and Gorman laborers is feered.

Portland, Me., Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1864.

A large number of Congressmen have already accepted invitations to jola the excursion of the Cosat with the railway and steambeat lints from Boston cast with the railway and steambeat lints from Boston cast to St. John, so that parties invited can join the excursion party at Portland on the 10th and 10th, and Augusta and Bath on the 12th, at Eanger on the lifth and 10th, or at Mount Decert en the 17th or 18th of Augusta.

On reaching St. John the Committee with certain officers of the Basin of Mines and the Bay of Yushing the Gurf of St. Lawrence and examining the wonderful iddes of the Basin of Mines and the Bay of Funday, and Raifray, Lawrence and examining the wonderful iddes of the Basin of Mines and the Bay of Funday, and Raifray, Lawrence and contents of the Basin of Mines and the Bay of Funday, and Raifray, Lewisburg and other localities of the Lower Provinces.

has provided a second representative recruit, and ha addressed the following note to Gov. Andrew:

addressed the following note to Gov. Andrew:

Boston, July 27, 1864.

My Dran Covenkon: With reference to Mr. Tappar, letter, which by your direction has been referred to me by Cot. Day, I would state that I entertain a very lavorable opins of the plan of representative substitutes for those not liable to personal service. I procured one for myself nearly they years gor, sad as soon as the present plan was subsence I determined to avail myself of it to procure mostler. I manifector my check for the requests sum. It appears to me an arrangement extremely well calculated to enable persona not subject to draft to share to some extent the birden with the action of the Army of the United States, and thus bringing the recruitment to a specify close.

I remain, my deep Sir, sincerely yours.

Bushow Eventors.

His Excellency Gov. ANDREW.

THE BROOKLYN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. The monthly meeting of this Society was held at their rooms in the Academy of Music last night, at which is was resolved to reconsider the action heretofter takes in regard to giring a Fall exhibition. None will be held on account of the searcity of fruits. Cc., seemstoned by the drouth.

John Warner of Cambridge, Vt., who died hat year, gave away ever \$11,000 during the last year of his life, mostly in small sums, to poor, people. A few years ago he burned up notes and mortgages, the collection of which would distress the men against whom they were drawn, to the amount of about \$2,000. The body of one Joseph Hart was found lying

Three of the robbers of the Buchanan County, Inwa. Trescure, in March loss, have, been arrested, through the exertions of Capt C. D. Yates, an experienced Chicago detective. The amount stolen was easily and been murdered and then thrown on the track, an arrested of the county of the properties has been recovered, in all probably \$49,000.